QEO. W. MANYPENNY, Editor.

COLUMBUS, OHIO.

the books. We take Republican authority .-"The present fiscal year," says the New York Tribune, "will leave us with a debt of nearly or payment of the interest on which forty million dollars will be required."

Tribune, like most other calculators, leaves wholly out of view our State debts. At the of cities and counties. These absolute State exceed three hundred millions, we shall have at debt, national and State, of nine hundred millions of dollars.

The Tribune says that "the coming year will see the amount of our national indebtedness (\$600,000,000) doubled," making it twelve bundred millions of dollars, with an interest on the same of at least seventy millions of dollars The State debts will also, at the same time, continue to increase, if not in the same ratio, the following extract from the Houston Telegraph still at an enormous rate. So that we are on

How is this annual expenditure to be met? If the duties on imports should yield as large a revenue as they did before the war began, there issue would be printed in that city, and all the will remain the sum of two hundred millions to other newspaper establishments, it is supposbe raised by modes of taxation heretofore unknown and unpracticed in this country. At the the troops have fallen back to the terminus of same time, the expenses of the State Govern- the railroad bridge on the island, and a still have been very heavy. ments and the interest on their debts, to say nothing of paying the principal, must be provided for by heaping taxes on the people.

The truth may as well be fold at once and right out as to smooth it over with honeyed words, in order to pacify a deceived and betrayed people. Under the present management of our national affairs, the annual expenses of the Government will not be met. There will read a bill providing for an increase of the duties on main each year an excess of unpaid expendites, sugar, molasses and coffee. On all teas ture, which will be added to that great reservoir, the original National Debt funded in stocks, bonds, etc., and bearing interest. Perhaps, many holders of Government securities who can sult health and their pockets by substituting afford it, as in England, will be content to forego the payment of interest annually, and let the go the payment of interest annually, and let the culture and manufacture in the West, making Government indebtedness accumulate in their us the sooner independent of the South and of hands by means of compound interest. This foreign importations in the way of sweets. will help maintain the credit of the Government and bankrupt the nation. But there are list of increased duties, appears a little singumen who do not care how poor the people be- lar, the more so as the demand for revenue is so come, so long as Government contractors and oreditors get rich and keep rich-

Partisan Malignity.

The Ohio Statesman calls the swindlers who have been exposed by the investigating Committee of the House of Representatives, "pets of Cabinet officers." This is as unfair as it is false. Cabinet officers may have been deceived, but that a single member of the Cabinet has been a party to frauds and has bad "pete" in estowment of fat contracts, no honest and fair man for a moment believes .- Sandusky Resister.

We may differ with the Register as to the term pets. Mr. Commings, of the New York World, it is not denied, is a special favorite of CAMERON: MORGAN is a brother-in-law of Secretary WELLES. Are they to be considered pets? Would these fat jobs have been fgiven them had they not been relations or pets of these Cabinet officers? The Register knows these jobs were not given by contract to the lowest bidder. but were given on the specific grounds that they were Republican relations-or pets, if the Register likes the term better. To attempt to defend

them is an outrage. Beath of Hon. S. G. Haven. The Hon. Solomon G. Haven, of Buffalo, died on the 23d inst. On the 14th he was stricken with paralysis of the throat and face, but the immediate cause of his death was disease of the heart. His age 51. Mr. Haven was the law partner of Ex-President Fillmore from 1836 to 1847, when Mr. F. was elected Comptrailer. In 1850 Mr. Haven was elected to Congress, and was re-elected in 1852 and in 1854. He held the front rank as the hear in 854. He held the front rank at the bar in Western New York, and in his social relations Mr. Haven was a model man.

Mr. HAVEN ranked high in Congress as an able, practical statesman. He was universally

The sixteen ships of the stone fleet which have gone to their final moorings on Charleston bar, and around which the heavy masses of sand are now settling, will effectually close all passage into or out of the original secession city by that line. They will effectually block ade the port so far as the main ship channel is concerned, and will relieve our regular blocks.

ding fleet from duty in that direction.

It will continue to accumulate—how long nobody pretends to know.

Knowing, however, that a settlement must
be made some day, let us see how we stand on
the books. We take Republican authority.—

the North Channel, the depth of water in which
mense army supplies, both in the army and
ranges from ten feet at low tide to fifteen feet
at high tide. This is still open to rebal ships,
if they could get past our blockading bull-dog
which watches it. Besides this, there are the
Swash and Overall Channels for vessels of
the books. We take Republican authority.—

lighter deaft; but the brace of blockaders delighter deaft; but the brace been brought upon what is called requisition. Major Eaton and Colonel Tompkins, of
the United States Army, in this city, have been tailed to watch the two channels already men-

tioned will also effectually guard these. Besides these modes of egress direct to the quite six hundred millions of dollars, for the ocean from Charleston, there is abundant proof that light draft craft have slipped down Maffit's craft have slipped down Maffit's channel, dodged into Breach Inlet and behind troops, etc., the Governor bequeathed the extra-But in its estimate of our indebtedness, the part of the coast, as far as Bull's Island and Pribune, like most other calculators, leaves Ball's Bay, and there have met big ships from Europe, which they have loaded and unloaded wholly out of view our State debts. At the close of the last year the debts of the States and out of Charleston. So far as the northeast only \$1.25 a pair, worth \$1.90 to \$2, but if pegged, only \$1.25 a pair, worth \$1.90 to \$2, but if pegged, only \$1.25 a pair. The ubiquitous World edit of two hundred and sixty-five millions of dollars, without taking into account the debts by the watch now kept over Maffit's Channel. Light draft craft have undoubtedly also been there—a Quartermaster and Commissary. plying until very lately, if not now, along the There are other purchases of his-linen pants debts must have forcessed greatly within the inland water-way leading from Charleston in a (\$17,220,000)—straw hate—(\$4,145.68), artinate year. Supposing their aggregate does not southwesterly direction, notwithstanding our cless never provided for the army—with ale and past year. Supposing their aggregate does not southwesterly direction, notwithstanding our force at Port Royal Island.

the close of the current fiscal year, a public up Charleston, nor will it destroy all possibility of future commercial intercourse with the out side world. It will only render the blockade practically impervious.—N. Y. Times.

> Rebel Evacuation of Galveston. A short time since the telegraph announced the evacuation of Galveston, Texas, by the rebels; but, so unreliable are rumors in general, that no one believed this. The rumor, however, turns out to be correct, as will be seen from

of the 2d inst: On the 20th ult., a council of war was held at the high road to national and State bankruptcy, Galveston, at which it was determined that it whether we have the manliness to acknowledge it or not.

Separating the war to be closed at the and of Island were 32-pounders, smooth bores, having was impossible to defend the city successfully. The largest gunbast passed by Supposing the war to be closed at the end of the next year, what then? The Tribune says, when the next year, what then? The Tribune says, we shall be obliged to maintain a large army and navy at an additional expense over past years of one hundred million dollars. —making the sannal expense of the Federal Government. the annual expense of the Federal Government assailants. It was thought best, therefore, under ny, of Captain Moore's field battery (from Wil-

The proprietor of the News had rented The proprietor of the News had rented a He immediately opened fire upon them with tre house in Houston, and announced that his next mendous effect. One of the flats was soon sunk, removed from the different fortifications, and larger force stationed at Virginia Point, on the

It seems that General Hebert has been notified of a contemplated attack, but is not advised as to the point that may be first as-

sailed. Tea, Sugar and Coffee Buties. the duty is to be twenty cents per pound; on coffee, of all kinds, five cents per pound; and

on moissees six cents per gallon.
In regard to tes and coffee, people can concold water; and the heavy duties on sugar and molasses will give fresh impulse to Sorghum Why wines, brandles, imported liquors of all sinds, and cigars, souff, etc., are not put on the pressing -Cleveland Herald.

ing the invitation, he said:

My duties here allow me little enjoyment of holidays. If it were an Old England dinner instead of a New England feast, I would certainly strain a point to attend. I would like so good an opportunity to attempt to show to our cousins across the seas that there is no material benefit or moral influence that can accrue to us that will not also increase the prosperity and greatness of Great Britain, and that every disaster that befalls the United States is also pregnant with suffering and sorrow, sooner or later, to be borne by Great Britain.

Ohio Troops in Western Virginia. The whereabouts of Ohio troops in Western

Virginia are as follows: The Fourth, Seventh and Eighth Regiments

are at Romney.

The Thirty-sixth at Summerville The Twenty-third, Twenty-sixth and Thiricth at Payetteville.

The Twenty-eighth and Forty-seventh Gauley Bridge,
The Thirty-seventh near Cannelton.
The Forty-fourth at Camp Enyort.
The Eleventh at Point Pleasant.
The Twelfth Onio and First and Second Ke tucky at Charleston. The Thirty-fourth at Barboursville.
The Twenty-fifth and Thirty-second

able, practical statesman. He was universally regarded as one of the very best legislators in Congress.

The Paris correspondent of the N. Y. Times, who is regarded as informed, calls attention to an article in the Patric as doubtlessly expressing the opinion of the imperial Government as to the Trent affair. The writer says that France has nothing to do directly with the quarrel of Great Britain and America, but if the former power recognizes Southern independent of the N. Y. The Canadians—black and white—are says that France has nothing to do directly with the quarrel of Great Britain and America, but if the former power recognizes Southern independent of the number of the numb

The Heal Work of the Stone Fieet-s Corruption in the Army-The Report The Ship Channels to Charleston. of the Van Wyck Congressional

The New York Express, in speaking of the report of the Van Wyck Congressional Committee, says:

While we, of New York, were pitying the poor, plucked, picked goose, Uncle Sam, in St. Louis, as is almost always the case, "the Greeks" were here, in New York city, under SUNDAY MORNING, DEC. 29, 1861.

But, as we showed some time ago, there are other channels that lead into Charleston harbor beside the one we have closed; and it is mostly by them, too, that the ships which have lately for her in the case of loss, for \$18,000, the original and France, have been surrendered upon the demand of the British Government. This information will startle the country, especially in view of the action of Congress on the first days of the session, in approving, by reaclation, of the capture of these Envoys, by Commodore Wilkers, and the voting by that body to him and his officers, of gold medals for their modore Wilkers, and the voting by that body to him and his officers, of gold medals for their modore wilkers, and the voting by that body to him and his officers, of gold medals for their moders are the British Mail Stemps Teent on which in the case of the serior and containing them to the coast is casy country, and the shoaling gradual. The ship channels are the British Mail Stemps Teent on which in the case of the serior and corrected upon the British Government.

SUNDAY MORNING, DEC. 29, 1861.

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Of these, the principal one is Mefit's Channels was bought by the collusion of a Government agent, with a promise to pay \$50,000 or the rin the case of loss, for \$18,000, the original court of the surrounced or one that the ships which have lately the formation. It is that the ships which have lately the sound that the ships which have lately the sound to have a closed; and it is mostly to the star and cover, and the star and cover, a seven. The Cost Survey charts show that in particular patriotic gallantry in selzing and carrying them from the British Mail Steamer Trent, on which they were passengers. Our American politicals and statemen who have been engaged since the selzure in demonstrating its propriety and the duty of the Government to hold on to them, will be taken all aback by this news, and will hardly know what to think or say about this act of the "powers that be."

The National Bebt.

Next to the rebellion, the great national ostalamity which the people of the United States have got to face, is the enormous national debt. It is already large, and is increasing at the rate of two million dollars or more per day. It will continue to accumulate—how long nor the patriotic gallantry in selzing and carrying them from the British Mail Steamer Trent, on which from the British Mail Steamer Trent, on which is were feet at low water to over sixteen from eleven feet at low water to over sixteen from eleven feet at low water to over sixteen at high over sixteen at high water, and could thus furnish passage to reason to the Engage of the Treasury-notes at high water, and could thus furnish passage to reason to exceed at high water, and could thus furnish passage to reason to be a job. The steamer Stars and Sinjees, which cost the New Haven Probably the State authorities have for years employed a dredge-them, the States and Sinjees, which cost the New Haven Probably from its bed. It of great power, worked by seudious, in a Sinjees, which cost the New Haven Probably from its bed. It is already in the feet passage to any vessel affect. In this channel no hulk of the stone fleet how here to we shall still guild from its bed. It is already large, and is increasing at the resident of that Company, Mr. C. S. Bushnell, for \$55,000, and the Company \$35,000, is sold to the stone fleet has been sunk. Fortunately for us, how-were, of great power, worked by seudious, in a Sinjees him (B.) a commission for making the sale of \$8,000, while Morgan has \$2\frac practically superseded in their purchases here by Mr. Alexander Cummings, of the World. The Secretary of War having author zed Cum-mings and Governor Morgan to make all necesordinary power to his brother, George D. Mor gan-but Cummings was the real man. Mr. Cummings buys shoes of Benedict & Hall here, who lend him money from time to time, for

porter, and tongues, etc., etc.

But—enough! Enough! Column after column is filled with evidence and detail on these points! The Rev. Sidney A. Corey, a clergyman residing in Thirty-seventh street, near Fifth Avenue, "was in the borse contracts of the Secretary of War." Corey resold part of his contract for a bonus of \$500, to parties who

have gone West to purchase horses to fill But enough! Enough! Enough:

Reported Defeat of Federal Troops The following appears in rebel papers:

GARDNER'S CORNER, VIA POCOTALIGO, S.C., December 18, 1861. About half-past one o'clock yesterday after two hundred millions of dollars, exclusive of the seventy millions of interest on the twelve hundred millions of interest on the twelve hundred millions of national debt. Thus, the people will have to foot an annual expenditure of two hundred and seventy millions of dellars on the part of the Federal Government, and that, too, without diminishing the National Debt one cent.

Best and the circumstances, to evacuate Galveston, and occupy a position in the rear of the city, so as to tope any advance of the Federal troops after they had landed.

In consequence of this determination, an order was isaned for the removal of all the bosphila patients from Galveston to Houston, which was accomplished immediately. All the public and private property was being rapidly removed to Houston, when Judge Hill left Galt.

Lieut. McElhenny's Battery (from William ington, N.C.,) was dispatched with a section of the battery to a point just opposite to the aboal on which the gunboat was aground. In the meantime, three flats, crowded with the meantime,

he fiate had come about midway in the stream. and our fire created terrible havor among the soldiers on the other two flats, which hastily put back. Night came on, and ended the cannonade. The steamer moved off with the flood tide. The enemy's loss among the men on the flats must

Lake Fortifications.

We hear that agents of the Government are about examining our locality with reference to Lake defenses, and that the Governor of this State has gone to Washington, to request that all troops now raising and to be raised, be al-lowed to remain in the State for home protection. Included in this request, we also learn, is the IIIth Regiment, Col. Schlandecker, now encamped near this city. As soon as we learn anything definite about the matter we shall make it public .- Erie City Dispatch.

A Causeless War.

The London Dial, of Dec. 6th, speaks boldly out against England's going to war on the sim-ple point that Captain Wilkes violated the law of nations in not taking the Trent as a prize, and says:

"Under any circumstances we could not ap prove of war on this issue. Unless it is colly or hypocrisy to talk of Christianity as defining the duty of nations, the nation commits a sin which goes to war to avenge a petty insult. It we doubt not, fully merit the expectations of would be prepared or maintain that the existence, the prosperity, or any real interest of England is at stake in the present instance. It If the people substitute cold water, and use is beyond doubt that by reference to arbitration us tea or coffee, how will the government get the taxes levied?

Beward's Affection for England.

England is at stake in the present instance. It is beyond doubt that by reference to arbitration the affair could be honorably settled, and we cannot conceive any Christian man affirming that, except in case of necessity, it is lawful for several property of this quarted, no Secretary Seward was invited to attend the Christian minister could pray, no Christian soldier could fight. Every Gardiner, every Have-New England dinner at New York, on the 22d of December, the anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims upon Plymout hRock. In declining the invitation, he said:

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> The Washington correspondent of the New York Express eays: The losses incident to bad faith and bad jobs are quite equal to anything men of limited imaginations ever surmised. Horses which cost the Government from eighty to one hundred dollars have been sold for as many cents. I hear of a positive sale of a Government horse

The following instance of the skill of our surgeons is given by a correspondent:

A private of a regiment in Kentucky was accidentally shot in the hand. The surgeon tugged at the bone, instead of the bullet, for one hour, and finally gave it up, as he said it was too tight in the bone. The soldier came home on farlough, when it was taken out without difficulty.

Will be seen the variety of goods he offers to the public. There the ladies will find dress goods, balmoral and hoop skirts, and cloaks as well as furs of every description, quality and pattern. But read the advertisements. Of one thing we are quite sure, that those who, by this facility.

By Ex-Gov. Hunt, of New York, came near bleeding to death recently from the extracting of a tooth. Before the effusion of blood could be stopped by a physician, he was reduced to a dangerous condition, but is now convalencent.

IJ Gov. Pettus of Miss., and Ex-Congress man Barkedale, now Mayor of Vicksburg, have
had a fight in the Executive office. Barkedale
lost his wig in the Potter fight in the House.—
He fared but little better in the Governor's

cents above the market price, the money to go

Local Matters.

[For the Ohio Statesman.] OI LET ME DIE IN SPRINGTIME. O, let me die in Springtime! When nature smiles around; When birds renew their gayest songs,

And flowerets strew the ground O, let me die in Springtime! When the laughing brook shall play With the grass and wild flowers, That grow upon its way.

O, let me die in Springtime For then sweet flowers will bloom And the birds of the forest Will sing around my tomb. O, let me die in Springtime!

For then the trees will wave

Their tall and leafy branches

Above my lonely grave. O. may it be the Springtime When I shall pass away To a happier home above, To enjoy an endless day

An eternity of happiness! O, who can comprehen The blies that awaits the tried and just, When this weary life shall end.

Beyond the shining crystal bars, There'll be one eternal string; And there smid the deathless flowers, Our praise to him we'll sing. COLUMBUS, O., 1861.

LARGE AUCTION SALE OF FURNITURE .- The entire furniture belonging to the United States Hotel will be sold at auction, at the Hotel, on Monday, Dec. 30, commencing at ten o'clock A. M., by J. G. Beal, Auctioneer. Among the articles to be sold are one large Office Safe, Bedsteads, Bedding, Chairs, Tables, Stands, Bureaus, Crockery Ware, Carpets, Stoves, etc. V. R. GLAZIER,

Salesman

CHURCH OPENING -The new mission church, called Christie Chapel, on Cleveland avenue (Eighth street), north of Long, will be opened for temporary occupation on to-morrow, Sabbath, December 29th.

The services will be at 3 o'clock P. M., and conducted by Dr. Trimble of Town street M.

THE O. P .- One convict, Thomas W. McDermott, from Trumbull county, sentenced for three years for rapo, has been received this week at the Penitentlary; and four prisoners, Lewis Lambert and Frank Molliter, from Hamilton county; and Joseph Imler and Robert Patterson, from Miami county, have been discharged by expiration of their respective terms.

The receipts at the Orphans' Home Concert on Thursday evening were \$196.

IT Capt. F. W. Hurtt, of the Ohio State Journal, is to take Capt, Lieb's place as Quartermaster at Clarksburg, Va., on the 1st of Jan-

> NEW YEAR'S BALL. MR. Snow & Lady's

Company is requested at a BALL at E. Griswold's, in Worthington, on the 1st of January, 1818, to commence at three o'clock, P. M.

of shaking hands with him on Christmas day, he being in good health. Cleveland claims the Judge as a resident, although, perhaps, legally, the question might be decided in favor of Gam-

bier. We have another resident of Clevelandthat is a summer resident, but who has extended his summer stay this year into the holidays -who was present at the ball-to-wit: Doct. C. H. Wetmore. The Doctor danced at that ball, and still flourishes, thanks to a good natured disposition, and a daily visit to the Herald

Doct. W. graduated in the class of 1804 at Yale College. Among his classmates were John C. Calhoun; Ezra Stiles Ely, of Connecticut; Richard Cornelius Lansing, of New York;
John Pierpont, the poet, of Mass.; Michaes
Sterling, of New York; Rev. Abel McEwen, of Connecticut, etc .- Cleveland Herald.

At the time we published the above we were uncertain as to Judge Aurora Buttles. We are glad to know he is living, and enjoying good

Doct. Wetmore is quite a youth yet, considering his age. We have missed him for some time, and had some idea of advertising him as DRESS GOODS.

THE CITY DIRECTORY .- We learn from Mr. H. T. Bennett, who has been engaged for some time past in preparing materials for Williams's Columbus Directory for 1861, that his task will be completed in a few days. Those who wish to GLOVES AND HOSIERY, subscribe for, or advertise in the new Directory, and those who have changed or contemplate changing their residence or business location, should immediately notify Mr. Bennett. The work will be published in a few weeke, and will, we doubt not, fully merit the expectations of Balmoral & Hoop Skirts, meat and patronage.

D'Some readers skip over the local notices in a paper, because they are mere newspaper puffs, as they say, and not worth reading. But in so doing, they often miss the very knowledge they are most desirous to obtain, and instead of going to the best places for a supply of their wants, they go to the very worst. One of the very best tests of a fair and honorable dealer is to look into a newspaper and find his frequent advertisements and the local notices accompanying them. Such a man rarely fails to do business on a large and liberal scale, and to meet public expectation in the price and quality of his wares. On the other hand, he who is I niggardly in the patronage he extends to newspapers, is apt to be niggardly in dealing with his customers.

The reader will find in another column two advertisements of S. S. Eames's new Dry Goods Store, 119 South High street, by which will be seen the variety of goods he offers to the public. There the ladies will find dress notice, may be induced to close a bargain with Mr. Eames, will thank us for the advice and information herein imparted.

IF The ladies of Maroa, Southern Illinois, who are organized as a soldiers' aid society, gathered a load of corn, last week, given them cents above the market price, the money to go

By The Young America Zouaves will have Festival at the City Hal', on New Year's eve, Dec. 31st, where they would be happy to see the citizens-as they expect to have an entertainment surpassed by no other. The proceeds will be appropriated for purchasing a part of the uniform for the Company. Tickets to be had at the Book and Music stores. Tickets admitting one gentleman and two ladies, fifty cents;

single, twenty-five cents. A negro man died in Baltimore last week, aged one hundred and ten years. He was known as "Old Fiddler Jack."

IT The U.S. District Court at Cincinnat adjourned on Thursday to January 6, 1862.

IF The Homospathists, thinking the Allo pathists have too much influence in the Washington Hospitals, have induced Senator Grimes ("the good old man," probably) to introduce a bill, to put a Homosopath at the head of at least one hospital. If Congress will only quarrel upon Homosopathy and Allopathy, in lieu of Negro Philanthropy-all will be better if not Good Broad-Cloth Cloaks,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. DR. ROBT. THOMPSON.

Surgeon & Physician. TREATS ALL DISEASES OF THE EYE.
Office High Street, North of Broad (No. 16,)
Residence, N. Fourth (Market) Street, near cof Spring.
Columbus, Dec. 29, 1861.—d&wtf.

DR. J. W. THOMPSON. OFFICE ON HIGH STREET, OVER HAYDEN'S IRON STORE, a few doors North of Broad. Octumbus, Dec. 29, 1861-dtf

Legal Notice.

Robert K. Needles, Plaintiff,
vs.
Sarah Clark, Defendant.
Sarah Clark, Defendant.
Ship. Franklin county
Ohio.

Ohio.

On the 8th day of December, A. D. 1801, said Justice for the sum of \$27.10-100.

ROBERT K. NEEDLES.

Dublin, Ohie, December 29, 1861-waw

ARMORY HALL. Three Nights Only! Saturday, Monday & Tuesday Eve'gs

December 28, 30 and 31, 1861 MRS. MATT PEEL'S CAMPBELL MINSTRELS!

ENLARCED COMPANY! on each evening will be produced the Burlesque Opera

ITALIAN AIRS, The best extravaganza ever placed on the stage. Doors open at 5%. Performance commences at 7%. Admittance 25 cents.

Grand Glif Matinee for schools and families, on Saturday afternoon, at 2% o'clock.
dec28-dtd J. T. HUNTLEY, Manager.

TO THE PUBLIC. ON AND AFTER THE 1st DAY OF

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UNDER-SHIRTS & DRAWERS, BOOTS AND SHOES,

> FLANNELS, BLANKETS, &c. &c.

S. S. EAMES, 119 South High Street.

OFFICE OFTIR COLUMBUS & XESIA R. R. CO. ? COLUMBUS, Dec. 16, 1861. } THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE COLUMBUS AND Xenia Railroad Company are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting for the election of Directors to serve the ensuing year, and for other purposes, will be held at the office of the Company in Columbus, on Tuesday, the 7th day of January, 1862, between the hours of 10 oclock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M.

CYRUS FAY, Secretary.

Oysters! Oysters!! C. A. WAGNER HAS JUNT RECEIVED, AND WILL to in daily receipt, by Express, of

FRESH CAN & KEG OYSTERS. From Baltimore and Fair Haven. Call at Wagner's Oyster and Fruit Depot, No. 21 East

Shooting Gallery. THE undersigned begs leave to inform his frien that he has fitted up a SHOOTING GALLERY

VERANDAH, ON STATE STREET. Good Guns, Air Guns, Pistols and Refreshments.
Give me a call.
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octs Ribbons, in great variety at BAIN's,
octs Ro. 20, High street.

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FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS

S. S. Eames's CLOAK HOUSE

No. 119 South High Street

GOOD UNION Beaver-Cloth Cloaks, From \$6.50 to \$8,50.

From \$9.00 to \$15 00. Children's Cloth Cloaks,

From \$2.00 to \$6 00.

FURS. A WELL SELECTED STOCK. Ranging from \$5.00 to \$60.00 a set.

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SUPPLIES THE OHIO PENITENTIARY

Orrice Onto Penitentiany, Columbus, Dec. 23, 1861. SEALED Proposals will be received at this office until FRIDAY, January 19th, 1802, 2 o'clock P. M., for

1,500 lbs. Fresh Beef per week, delivered in the four quarters, each week, in equal proportions, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from January 13th, 1862, to July 13th, 1862. The Beef to be of good quality; from cattle not weighing less than 500 by-

1,500 lbs. Corned Beef per week, from January 13th, 1862, to July 13th, 1862.
The beef to be of good quality clear of knuckle bone and shanks. The quantity to be increased or diminished as the Warden may direct.

150 bbls. Mess Pork, 150 bbls. Prime Pork,

to be put up from corn-fed hogs, and packed with New York or Liverpool coarse salt. Bids will be entertained for fifty barrels, and upwards.
Also, bids will be received at the same time, and for the same length of time, for the clear, rough and salt grease of the institution.
No bids will be considered unless satisfactory security for the faithful performance of the same accompany

each bid.

No bids will be received on the day of letting.

JOHN A. PRENTICE, Warden.

H. E. PARSONS,

J. J. WOOD,

J. J. JANNEY,

Directors. Circleville Union, Newark North American, Delaware Gazette, Lancaster Gazette, and London Chronicle will please copy till day, and send bills in triplicate, receipt-ed, to the Warden.

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to me directed, from the Superior Court of Frank
lin county, Only. I will offer for sale on the farm of
James Lindsay, and now occupied by Wm. Ward, sitmate five miles south of Columbus, on the Chillicothe
Turppike, on Monday, the 30th day of December, A. D. 1861, nat two o'clock, P. M., the following described chattel property, to wit:

One Wheat Drill, one Reaping Machine, one two-horse Wagon, and one Spring Wagon; levied on as the property of Washington Simpson, to satisfy an execution in favor of George Gere & Co.

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IN CONSEQUENCE OF THE HIGH PRICE OF Cotton, and the recent advance in Dry Goods, and the expiration of our copartnership, we will, on and after the 26th day December, offer our stock of Dry Goods, Hats, Oags, Boots and Shoes at cost, or less than New York wholesale prices, and will continue until the entire stock is closed out.

The Grocery and Produce Business will be continued in our new building.

The Store-room we now occupy will be for rent, and possession given on the first day of April, 1863, by Cyrus Eberly.

The Store-room is 21 by 22 feet; the building thres stories high, and situated on the southeast corner of High and Friend streets, Columbus, Ohlo.

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D to me directed from the Court of Common Pleas of
Franklin county, Ohlo. I will offer for sale at the door of
the Court House, in the city of Columbus, Ohlo, on Saturday, the 11th day of January, A. D. 1862, at I o'clock p. m., the following described real estate situate in the county of Franklin, and State of Ohio, to wit:
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